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ACCOUNT OF

Alliance People Now in London Send The Herald Account of Interesting European Trip

On Saturday, August 16, The Herald received a letter from Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Holsten, of Alliance, written from the West Central Hotel, swiftly that few understand how and Southampton Row, London, England, August 4th. The letter was written by Mrs. Holsten and reads the bloodiest fields known to history. as follows:

"This will give you a short idea of our trip so far. We landed in Ger-Hamburg over Sunday, the 5th. We took a sight seeing car and must say that the rich residence part of that city is the most beautiful we have seen on this side. It is siad to surpass Berlin in this respect.

We left Hamburg by rail, on the Continental Express, for Sweden, crossed the Baltic sea by ferry (this s said to be the largest ferry in the world—they put the whole train on). We stopped at Malmo, the most southern city in Sweden, with population of 100,000, where they are holding the Baltic exposition this summer. The displays of Swedish. German, Russian and Danish manufacturers were wonderful. We then went on to Stockholm, where we visited Mr. Holsten's relatives and took side trips in the country for fifteen days. Sweden is a wonderful place from the standpoint of nature -immense forests of Pine, Spruce, Birch, Asp and Cedar, with beautiful rivers and lakes in which are an abundance of fish. The water is as

clear as crystal. From Stockholm we went to England by way of Gothenburg, sailing over the North Sea. This is rather a rough sea and as I am not a very good sailor I was seasick all the way. Mr. Holsten and Della did not seem to mind any kind of weather. We

gest cotton mills in the world.

itternoon for lightning. The government of tion. France had now taken all the taxi-cabs and was taking charge of the railroads for mobilization of the tack, is remaining neutral. This is troops. It was a wonderful demon- clear proof that she knows this Gerstration. Men in all walks of life man war is to be a war of aggres were called out and in two or three sion. hours were away for the front. Bus-

hotel and called up the American cruiser, the Panther, to Agadir with consulate for advice. The consulted Mr. Holsten over teh phone not to get excited but to take things cool

Now another blow has bentruck and stay by the Cook Agency and to and shrewdly struck. A Balkan isdo whatever they said to do. felt much better then.

sten was standing on the street near England fight for Servia? Shall Engthe hotel and happened to see a Cook land fight for Russia? agent go past the hotel, stopped him It is not a question of Servia, nor and asked him regarding train serv- of Russia. It is a question of isolatice. Upon learning that we were ing England in order that when isosoon as possible, no matter what it question of destroying the security cost for the taxi. After an exciting of the Mediterranean, through which

At the depot everything was citement. Trains were leaving the ing the independence of Holland, station every fifteen minutes. Some Belgium, and Luxemburg which Engwere loaded with soldiers with for- land is pledged to maintain—an ineigners leaving the country. We had dependence, moreover, which guards to pass by soldier guards and show her most vital interests at home, the our tickets. We were told that any Frenchman caught trying to leave the country would be court martial—warships must pass before they can and shot on the spot. ed and shot on the spot.

We enclose a clipping from The London Times of July 3rd. This is the most reliable newspaper published in London and from what we can Our fellow citizens in Canada, ALLIANCE

learn, the clipping is correct and will Australia, and New Zealand have show you just how England stands at this time, although this may be old by the time you get it.
With best regards from us all

our friends, we are,
Yours very truly,
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Holsten and Della
By Mrs. F. E. Holsten.

Clipping from London Times
The clipping from the London
Times is given below. It was headed, "Britain's Part in the Crisis. The

Issues at Stake." It reads as fol-War has come upon Europe

The issues are only beginning to our trip so far. We landed in Ger-emerge. Once they are understood, many on July 4th and stopped in there can be no doubt about the vital interest and plain duty of this country.

For what?

For weeks past efforts have been made to hide and confuse the cause at stake. On the eve of the war beween Germany and France in 1870, Bismark falsified a dispatch from his king and published the falsification in order to make it appear that Germany was fighting to defend her honor while she was really attacking France to secure the mastery of Europe. Just so, today, Germany and Austria-Hungary have falsified the issue by pretending that the war has arisen out of a just desire to punish

the crime committed at Serajevo. In reality the crime of Serajevo was the merest pretext. Servia, whose complicity in the crime has been alleged but not proved, offered every satisfaction to Austria-Hun-gary. The satisfaction was rejected and war declared with the cnosent of

Germany. Why? Because Servia is the chief obstacle to the Austro-German advance towards the Mediterranean and to the establishment of complete Ger-man control of the Balkans, the Dardanelles, Asia Minor, and of the land and sea routes to Egypt and India.

Russia, threatened in her vital in terest, took up the Austro-German to mind any kind of weather. We challenge. She could not do other-landed in Harwish, England, August 27. This is a two-hours trip by rail from London. We visited relatives posed an honorable settlement of the of my mother and had a most de-lightful time sightseeing in an auto with them at and around Blackburn, sent to her, demanding that she which is noted for its beautiful city cease the mobilization of her army park and fine water. It has the lar- within twelve hours and leave Servia and the Balkans to their fate. Holsten We then went back to London, Russia left the ultimatum unanswered and pushed forward her mobiliza-Paris, not knowing that war had tion. At the end of twelve hours been declared by Germany against Germany declared war upon her. In Russia until we got to Paris that the meantime, Germany summoned night at twelve o'clock. The declaration of war had fallen like a bolt of neutral. France replied by mobiliza-

Germany and Austria have during iness and everything else seemed to the last month strained every nerve be forgotten. It took us over two and used every influence, diplomatic hours to get to our hotel, ten blocks social, financial, to obtain the neut-As we were traveling under the Britain that their blow is chiefly direction of the Cook Agency it was aimed. When the German Emperor up to them to get us back if possi- provoked France by his visits to Tanble. Mr. Holsten and a man from gier in 1905, and dragged France to Boston walked to the Cook office. It the International Conference at Alwas Sunday and everything was clos- geciras, Britain stood firmly by A note was posted on the door France and defeated the German destating that all excursions were can-celled. They then came back to the When, in 1911, Germany sent her

We sue was chosen because there is no direct British interest in the Bal-At 12:30 Sunday night Mr. Hol- kans. The cry was raised: Shall

with the Cook Agency he advised us lated she may be compelled to subto get to the railroad station just as mit to German dictation. It is a experience we finally reached the de- England's route to Egypt and India and the bulk of her food supplies ex- pass. It is a question of circumventwe finally got a train with great difficulty and go back to London. We will remain here until the 12th of August, when we expect to soll and the mother country.

August, when we expect to sail on By naval agreement with France, the Oceanic of the White Star line, England has guaranteed French for New York. Mr. Holsten has just coasts in the north against German been down to the White Star Line attack. The French fleet has been offices to make sure that we will get concentrated in the Mediterranean away. They assured him that the to help our Mediterranean Squadron away. They assured him that the boat would go as booked, from all they can tell now. (Editor's note—Newspaper dispatches state that the Oceanic did not sail, so they are probably still in London unless they secured passage elsewhere.) I am very sure that we will be glad to be back under the stars and stripes again, although we have had a most delightful trip and hope that every—to compel Holland and Belguim to delightful trip and hope that every-re, compel Holland and Belguim to thing looks bright in America and at cede to her their colonies, establish herself within striking distance of

been quick to see the peril. When Britain is at war we are at war is their message to us. To them it is unthinkable that Britain should not be at war when the whole existence of her far-flung Empire is menaced. The Government of Great Britain cannot afford at this hour of peril to be less clear sighted, less resolute. than our brethren overseas.

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